PARISIAN LIFE.

PLEASURES OF THE FRENCH CAPITAL IN SUMMER TIME

The Fashionable Drassmakers at War Results of the New Divorce Law-The Salon and the De Neuville Exhibition-Theatrical News.

Parts. July 10 .- I once knew an editor gave up the idea, for his space was include in the list the old sele that imexodus about which chroniclers have been lamenting ever since the days of the Vicomte de Lamnay is, in great part, a fiction. The number of Parisians who flee the city during the summer, and who put up with as much teat and more discomfort elsewhere simply because it is fashionable to do so, is confined to a few thousand-including a large sprink ling of readent foreigners—who claim to constitute the celebrated tout Paris of high life Mme, de Juardin used to night field a Mine. de Jirardin used to pretend that the women who remained in Paris during the summer were not beautiful, and that they dressed them-selves negligently because there were no longer any gentlemen in town to admire them; but this was simply a spiteful saily of a witty woman, who folt obliged to stay in the city while her idler no season of the year when Paris is more attractive than in the summer; springs are rainy, the autums damp chilly, and the winters rainy and clean avenues and spacious parks seat-tered over the city render it one of the most agreeable places for a sojourn. I have no pity for those so-called which of duty who are obliged to stay in town all summer. If a person cannot amuse himself in Paris at this season of the himself in Paris at this season of the year he must be decidedly difficult. Mil-itary bands play in all the large parks every afternoon, the Bois is fresh and delightful, excursion boats ply up and down the Seine every few minutes, exhibitions of various kinds are always open, dens, cafe concerts, panoramas, theaters, the circus and the hippodrome in the evening. What more is needed to console these victims of duty?

THE DRESSMAKERS' BLACK LIST. Whatever the season there is always plenty to see and talk about. Just now outside of the political field, which is very animated on account of the approaching general elections, we have r discussion a very important ques-because it is one that touches a most vital cord in feminine human nature. Need I add that it concerns bills and fur-belows? The Washington ladies, like belows? The Washington indies, includes of all communities where elegance those of all communities where endoubtedly in toilet is de rigneur, have undoubtedly had from time to time some difficulty with their dressmakers. But have these indispensable outfitters ever leagued to-gether and made up a black list against those ladies who, for good or for insuffi-cient reasons, bave not settled their bill without the intervention of justice? The discovery of such a list here has set all those elegantes who patronize Worth, Felix, Rodrigues, and the rest in a state of flutter easy to be imagined. It was, as usual, an enterprising reporter who first got hold of this list of bad payers, a list, by the way, printed and left lying about in the work rooms where all hands could see it, and it was another one, less scrupulous, who began to print it. Happily for the peace of mind and reputation of ces dames only a part of the list was published. It appears that the ladies' dressmakers and looks after the interests of the corpora-tion, of which M. Worth is president. One of the most important duties of this syndicate is to keep the different firms informed about the solvability of their clients. To do this they issued a circular inviting all the members of the society to send to the president a notifihad caused any difficulty in the payment of her bill. These clients were classifled as: 1, swindlers; 2, persons who or-dered more than they could afford to wear and pay for; 3, those who never paid without being sued. The only proof that seems to have been required by the syndic te was the word of the dressmakers sending in the name. Thus the clients were condemned by ex pa te testimony, and this is what has caused an explosion of anger against the dress makers. It is very naturally asked if, out of the 900 names inscribed on this black list, there are not a great many who have not paid their bill because it was excessive or because the article fured was not according to agreement There are some American names on the list already published, and I venture to say that if the truth was known it would found that the ladies thus characterized as swindlers have, for good and sufficient reasons, simply refused to pay. It is notorious that the Parisian dressmakers are often behind hand with their work; they frequently deliver dresses at the last moment when American ladies are about to leave the city and when no time is left to make necessary alter tions, or even to finish the costumes. I have known many cases where ladies have been obliged to take away with them work that did not suit. Once in a while one of our courageous countrywomen refuses to accept under such conditions, and leaves them on the dressmaker's hands. I have them on the dressmaker's hands. I have no doubt that some of the names in this now famous list were placed there because of such refusals. As for many of the other delinquents named in this confidential (?) circular, they would, no doubt, is able to prove that the modern fashionable dressmaker's bill is oftentimes stuffed out quite as much as some of the corsages for which payment is demanded. I advise the Washington ladies, if they ever discover the existence of a long as nothing but manded. I advise the Washington ladies, if they ever discover the existence of a like list in their city, to immediately publish a counter one, classifying their dressmakers as: 1, those who charge for more material than they use, and who threaten to scandal if their bill is not accepted; 2, those who charge a good deal more than is arread who is accepted; 2, those who charge a good deal more than is arread who is a good and they have been the scandal one friend of Mr. Phelps: "He is anything but a diplosition of the second of t accepted; 2, those who charge a good deal more than is agreed upon, in the hope that if they are obliged to sue they will at least get more than the original price; 3, those who more than the original price; 4, those who may be a second or the best. Said one friend of Mr. Phelps: "He is anything but a diplomatist. If they do not give him his own way at once he will go off in the corner and sulk."—New York World. will at least get more than the original price; 3, those who worry their clients to order more than they can afford, tell-ing them that there will be no hurry about the payment. This list of griev-

Some argulars of the divorce law. Howeard by annual and the passed last year, who predicted that the number of demands would be less than was presumed, must how acknowledge their mistake, for it has been found necessary to introduce a modification in the law regulating and simplifying, in a lite law regulating and simplifying, in a lite anse, the proceedings for obtaining divorce, or for converting separations de SOME RESULTS OF THE DIVORCE LAW. ral sense, the proceedings for obtaining divorce, or for converting separations de corps et de beens into divorce. The civil tribunal of the Seine alone has 625 cases before it, not counting those which demand the conversion of separation into divorce. With the slowness of judicial methods here, it will be impossible for the courts to attend to all the cases that are accumulating without a simplification.

ances c n be indefinitely continued by those ladies who have suffered at the

hands of these social tyrants.

of the judicial proceedings, but so great is the conservation of the law makers when they are asked to touch the marriage law, that it is very doubtful if the this season, as the senate has just referred The Fashionable Dres-makers at War With Some of Their Clients—Some sented by such eminent men as M. Allou, M. Denormantie, and M. Jules Simon.
This reference to the council of state—
an advisory body in all legislative matters, when its opinion is asked by the
president or by either of the houses—is

who began to print a list of popular fal-lacies. It is needless to add that he soon now president of the ministerial council, was one of the most strenuous opponents limited. He had not got far enough to

of the divorce law when it was passed last
include in the list the old see that imyear, and it is to his hostility that the include in the list the old set that im-mediately after the Grand Prix Paris is due. Being happily married himself he at once descrited, but if he had con- cannot conceive that all Frenchmen do tinued on in his praiseworthy work he not enjoy the same felicity, and in the would ultimately have reached this most popular of all the fallacies. The famous exodus about which chroniclers have been lamenting ever since the days of funny as a Frenchman when he discusses a moral question. A curious detail about the new divorce law is that the class of society which inveighed the most against it when it was under discussion is the one that has formulated the greatest number of demands. The working classes and the average middle class are very slimly represented before the tribunal of the Seine, while those who pride themselves on possessing the particule nobiliaire figure largely on the

> ART EXPORTIONS. The salon has closed, the recompenses have been distributed, and to-day the last tableau will have been retired from the Palais des Champs Elysees. The American artists this year were not very badly treated, considering the feeling that still exists among Frenchmen be-cause we persist in keeping on the 30 per cent. duty. The American pictures were generally well placed, and the award of several honorable mentions shows that there was no desire to be too hard upon point of view the exhibition has been succe-sful, the receipts amounting to \$70,000, and not including \$5,000 realized on varnishing day, which was sent to the wounded soldiers in Tonquin. Although

the sal-n is closed, we are not without an art exhibition. Goupil, who reproduced nearly all of De Neuville's milit ry sketcess, has De Neuville's milit ry sketcees, has just placed on exhibition several of the later works by the lamented artist. A great many of De Neuville's tableaus are in the United States, much to the regret of his friends who think that the battle pieces representing so many sad and glorious incidents of the last campaign should be in the French museums. The present exhibition is a very interesting one. Among the tableaus exposed are the "Battle of Tel-el-Kebir," which has

never before been shown in France; the "Combat at Chenelier," "Guides Crossing a Ford," and the "Grand Maneuvers." A series of water colors, gouaches, and p-n-and-ink sketches has been hung alongside of the the large oil pieces. One of the sketches, representing the scene after the battle of Champigny, is of great force and beauty. THEATRICAL NOTES.

At the theaters there is nothing new for At the theaters there is nothing new for the moment, if I except an operatta in three acts, "The Thousand and Second Night," which has just been produced at the Chateau d'Eau. The piece was originally played at Rheims two years ago, and the favorable welcome given to it by the Champenoises has emboldened its authors, Messrs, Burani, Richard, and Poulde to represent that Paris. The and Ponjade, to represent it at Paris. The piece is not up to the Parisian mark, and piece is not up to the Parisan mark, and it will not have a long run. The libretto is dull, and the music trivial and want-ing in originality. With a picked-up company the performance could not be otherwise than poor, but a young tenor named Roberty sang so much better than the others that he was recalled and applauded to excess.

M. Jean Richepin read to the commit

tee of the Theater Francais yesterday a comedy in three acts, in verse which is to be called either "Monsieur Scapin," or to be called either "Monsieur Scapin," or the "Vieillesse de Scapin." The piece was unamimously received, and will be played in December, or perhaps before. if M. Octave Feuillet's now comedy. "Chamillae," is ready sooner. M. Jean Richep n. you will recall, is the author whose almost literal translation of "Mac-whose almos beth was played at the Porte St. Martin" last year, Sarah Bernhardt impersonating the role of Lady Macbeth. M. Richepin has also written a drama on the indian mutiny, "Nana Sah b." which had a certain success at the Porte St. Martin, when the author appeared in the title role by the side of Sarah Bernhardt Last antunn considerable stir was made about Richepin's name in commettion with that of the celebrated actress. Since ria, where he was born, and in Auvergne. M. Richepin's new comedy, which is very gay, and written in vigorous verse, represents Scapin married to Dorine. They have a daughter. Isabelle, whom they mave a daughter, Isabelle, whom they wish to marry to a young notary clerk. But Isabelle is taken with Desoiselles, a handsome young fellow, whose esprit is of the same quality as that of Scapin when he was twenty-five years counger. Desoiselles plays some wild ricks upon Scapin and the young notary clerk, and finally succeeds in cutting out his rival by obliging his future father-inlaw to submit to the inevitable. There are two fine roles in the piece for the Coquelin brothers. DANIEL D'ARTHEZ.

MINISTER PHELPS NOT A DIPLOMATIST. A friend of E J. Phelps, the new min-ister to England, received a letter from him a few days ago giving a little ac-count of how he was living in London He has a retinue of nine servants for the house, besides those that are nec scary

CITY ITEMS.

Is you feel hervous as to your kidneys, liver, or urinary organs, use Hunt's Remedy.

MANY a man who had lost herve, vigor, and energy has been oured by Hunt's Remedy.

Jostua Turinii, Saginsw, Mich., had Bright's disease and was curved by Hunt's Hermedy.

\$3 per gallon, 75 cents a quart bottle. No. 1 Bye Whisky, best in the world for the money, at Mc-Gee's, Ninth street, near D.

LINCOLN AS A JOKER.

COL. THOS. H NELSON TRLIS HOW HE AND GOV. MAMMOND WERE "SOLD" BY LIN-

At the old settlers' meeting at the operouse, says the Terre Haute Express, Col. Thomas H. Nelson told an amusing reminiscence of his first acquaintance with Mr. Lincoln. In the spring of 1849 Nelson and Judge Abram Hammond, who was afterward governor of Indiana, arranged to go from this city to Indianapolis together in the stage coach. This was before the epoch of railways, and an entire day was usually consumed in the journey. Before the dawn of day the seh arrived in front of the Torre Hante House, and as these gentlemen were about to step in they discovered that the one side of the coach and

feet from the other. He was sole occupant, and was sleepi g soundly. Hammond slapped him familiarly on the shoulder and asked if he had chartered the stage for the day. The stranger, now wide awake, said, "certainly not," and at once took the front seat, after politicly asking the gentleman to take the place of honor and comfort, which they accordingly did. As daylight advanced they thought they took in their traveling companion at a glance. A queer, odd-looking fellow he was, dressed in a well-worn and ill fitting was, dressed in a well-worn and ill fitting suit of bombazine, without vest or cravat, and a twenty-five cent palm hat on the back of his head. His very prominent features in repose seemed dull and ex-pressionless. Here was a rare chance for fun, and the gentlemen soon availed themselves of it! It was not long after the quizzing commenced before they dis-covered that the stranger was "greener" covered that the stranger was "greener" and a better subject for merriment than they expected. they got off many jokes and "sells." He took them all with the utmost innocence and good nature and joined in the laugh, although at his own expense. In fact, he seemed to be rather awed in the presence of such eminent men. At noon they stopped at a wayside hostelry for dinner. The rain wayside hostelry for dinner. The rain was falling and the ground was muddy. The stranger sprang from the coach, en-tered the inn, and returned with a plank and an umbrella, and the gentlemen, one after another, were as daintily handed

into the house as if they had been ladies he walking in the rain and mud. When dinner was announced the gentlemen diner was announced the gentlemen took their seats and he remained stand-ing, until Hammond, in a patronizing way, said, "Sit down, my good fellow, and eat with us," He appeared to think that it was about the greatest honor of his life, and he sat down with about half of his person on a small chair and held his hat under his arm during the meal. On being asked if he had ever been in as large a town as Terre Haute before he said that several years ago he had driven an ox wagon containing a family of movers through Terre Haute on their way from Bloomington, Ind., to Paris, Ill., for which he was paid \$3.50 He said also that he had been in Washington city. about which many surprising things had been said by the gentlemen, but he didn't know much about it as he could not

distinguished traveling companions.

Resuming their journey after dinner, conversation drifted into a discussion of the comet, a subject that was then agi tating the scientific world, in which the stranger took the deepest interest. He made many startling suggestions, and asked many questions showing profound gnorance of the wonderful phenomenor Nelson amazed him with "words o earned length and thundering sound, talked about the attractions of gravita tion and conesion, centripetal and cen-trifugal forces, &c., &c. After an astounding display of wordy pyrotechnics, the now dezed and bewildered stranger asked:

stranger asked:

"What is going to be the upshot of
this comet business?"

Mr. Nelson replied that he was not
quite certain, that he differed from most
scientists and philosophers, but that in
his private opinion, the world would follow the derived thing affects.

portico and descried his long, sloomy fel-low traveler in the center of an admiring group of lawyers, among whom were Judge McLean. Judge Huntington, Mr. Hannigan, Albert S. White and Col. Thompson who were all amused and in-terested in a funny story he was telling. He frequently mentioned the name of Hammond and Nelson and was several times interrupted by roars of laughter Nelson called out Browning, the landlord, and asked:
"Who is that chap who is creating so

"Don't you know him," said Browning.
"That's Abe Lincoln, of Illinois, the greatest practical joker on the conti-

This was a crusher! Mr. Nelson rushed ap stairs and told Hammond, who was still at his toilet, that they would be the laughing stock of the whole state; that they had been completely outwitted by our greenhorn friend, who was no less a personage than that inimitable wag, Abe Lincolu, of Illinois, who was then con-vulsing our legal friends on the portico by an account of our journey. Hammond rapidly gathered up his duds, pushed them into his carpet sack, and suddenly left the hotel by the back door, going down a muddy alley to the Palmer House, from which he did not emerge for several

Curiously enough, Hammond was gov ernor of the state when Lincoln arrived at Indianapolis on his way to Washington to be inaugurated as President, but re membering our famous journey, and fearing ridicule, he discreetly left the city, and did not return until after Lincoln's departure.

Nelson had many opportunities after the stage ride to cultivate Mr. Lincoln's

the stage ride to cultivate Mr. Lincoln's acquaintance and friendship, and was a zealous advocate of his nomination and election to the presidency. Before leaving his home for Washington, Mr. Lincoln caused Usher and Nelson, of this city, to be invited to accompany him. They agreed to join him at Indianapolis. On reaching that city, the presidential party had already arrived, and upon inquiry, they were informed that the President-elect was in the dining room at supper. Passing through, they saw that every seat at the numerous tables was supper. Passing through, they saw that every seat at the numerous tables was occupied, but they failed to find Mr. Lincoln. As they were nearing the door to the office of the hotel, a long arm reached out to Nelson's shoulder and a shrill

voice exclaimed:
"Hello! Nelson; do you think, after all, that the world is going to follow the darned thing off?"
It was Mr. Lincoln.

FULLY ACCOUNTED FOR.—The veteran nual report to the commissioners, as follows: 5,003,946 feet of yellow pine inwho died at Independence, Mo., the other day, at the age of 111, was a Re-publican, and not a Democrat as stated by the Leavenworth Times. His longev-ity is accounted for by his Republicanism .- Kansas City Journal.

The Onio Idra.—Hon. W. D. Hill is in favor of the Ohio Democrats coming out boldly in their platform and condemning both the civil service law and the "bungling" commission which is making such a burlesque of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Miss Beacon (from Boston)—"This is good weather for repentance, Mr. Follibud. It ought to give you a realizing sense of your future."

Jack Follibud (who forgets where she is from)—"Hell has no terror for me. Miss Beacon. I have lived in Boston."

Life.

THE CATTLE MEN MUST GO.

THE PRESIDENT PROGLAIMS THAT THEY MUST RESERVATIONS. The President, after a Cabinet meeting

resterday, issued the following proclamation: Whereas certain portions of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian reserva-tion in the Indian territory are occupied by persons other than Indians, who claim the right to keep and graze cattle thereon by agreement made with the Indians, for whose special possession and occupance the said lands have been reserved by the

Government of the United States, or under other pretexts and licenses;
And whereas all such agreements and icenses are deemed void and of no effect, and the persons so occupying said lands with cattle are considered unlawfully upon the domain of the United States so

eserved as aforesaid;
And whereas the claims of such pe sons under said leases and licenses, and sons under said leases and iceases, and their unauthorized presence upon such reservation, have caused complaint and discontent on the part of the Iudians located thereon, and are likely to cause serious outbreaks and disturbances. Now, therefore, I. Grover Cleveland, President of the United States do hereby order and direct that all per sous, other than Indians, who are now upon any part of said reservation for the perpose of grazing cattle thereon, and their servants and agents, and all other unauthorized persons now upon said reservation, do, within forty days from the date of this proclamation, depart and entirely remove therefrom, with their cattle, horses, and other property.

In witness wheroof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

United States to be affirmed. Done at the City of Washington on the twenty-third day of July, one thousand sight hundred and cichty-five and the year of the independence of the United States the one hundred and tenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President, T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

THE ALLEGED STEAMBOAT RACE. -Supervising Inspector General Dumont has received a communication from the owners of the steamer Armenia relative to the proposed investigation of the al-leged race between the steamers Armenia and Arrowsmith. It appears, according to their statement, that the after ponsals on the Armenia were removed this season, thus restoring to her most of this season, thus restoring to her most of her former speed, so that now she is able to gain on the Arrowsmith from twenty to forty minutes between Washington and Lower Cedar Point buoy. With reference to the alleged race between

the two steamers last Thursday, the coa munication states that the Armenia left Cedar Point with the Arrowsmith about half a mile ahead. The Armenia had on board a Baltimore excursion, and made her usual schedule time. The communication has been transmitted to Supervis-ing Inspector Curran, with instructions to make a thorough investigation of the

Mounemen decorations at Kaufman's Combina-tion Store, 1241-1243 Eleventh street southeast. move in the same circles of society as his A MEXICAN VETERAN DEAD.—The funeral of Caspar Schaefer, who died on Tuesday, aged 61 years, will take placthis afternoon at 4 o'clock from his la residence, 1312 Twenty-second street. Mr. Schnefer was a veteran of the Mexi-can war, having participated in the bat-tles of Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo and was present at the capture of the City of Mexico. He was one of the incorporators of the German Orphan Asylum and was one of the oldest memb of the German Schuetzen Verein. leaves a widow and daughter, the latter the wife of Dr. J. Walter, and a brother,

> OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.—Mr. Fred. S. Newman has been awarded the con-S. Newman has been awarded the contract for painting the conservatory and green house of the executive mansion.
>
> Secretary Bayard has appointed Hon.
> C. A. Peabody, of New York, a delegate from this country to the international congress of commercial law to be held

at Antwerp in September.

The Postoffice Department contract for postroute maps for the current fiscal y ar has been awarded to A. Hoen & Co., lithographers, Baltimore. The contract is worth about \$18,000

JUDGE ENOTT'S RESIDENCE ROBBED, Second Assistant Postmaster General Ross Winans's new house, has been robbed. Mr. Knott has moved his family to Washington, and the house was closed. The family, on leaving town, had packed up nearly everything in trunks, and the robbers had opened them, and the clothing, &c., were scattered all over the

THE WEEK'S DEATH RATE.-The number of deaths last week was 114-67 whites and 47 negroes. The death rate per 1,000 per annum was 28.64—26.66 for the whites and 35.26 for the negroes. Sixty of the decedents, or more than half, were under 5 years of age. Diarrheal diseases accounted for 24 and consumption for 11 of the deaths. There were 62 births-30 white and 32 negroes—and 10 marriages. Installment House

MOURNING decorations at Kaufman's Combination Store, 1241-1243 Eleventh street southeast. BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.—The follow ing building permits were issued yester-day: Peter McCartney, to build three brick dwellings on Pennsylvania avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, to \$9,000; Rudolph Bleifus, to build three two-story bricks on Maryland avenue. near Third street northeast, to cost \$6,300; J. B. Webb, to build six frame two-story buildings on the Bladensburg road, to cost \$2,400.

The Smith Court-Martial.—In the court-martial for the trial of Paymaster General Smith yesterday Chief Clerk Denson, of the bureau of provisions and CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, Denson, of the bureau of provisions and clothing, was again on the stand. He ontinued to produce the documents relating to contracts with Brown, upon which the charges against Gen. Smith are based.

First Instrumence,—Insure your property now in the Arlington Fire Insurance Company. Office 1505 Pennsylvania avenue morthwest, the company having the largest paid up capital, vir. \$200,000, of any city company. Directors—Walter S. Cox, president; Wun. Ring, vice president; Wun. Ring, vice president; Wun. R. Biley, Dr. J. W. H. Loveloy, Charles Education, S. Thomas Brown, D. F. Robinson, Wm. Gait, Dr. W. W. Johnston; C. B. Maury, treasurer; Frank T. Bawlings, secretary.

THE SPA PUMP TO BE RESTORED .nue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. have asked the commissioners to repair the spa pump on that avenue. The au-thorities say that they have no funds for digging wells, but if the citizens will pay far the labor the District will pay for a pump.

LUMBER INSPECTED. - Thomas R. Riley, umber inspector, has submitted his anthe lows: 5,093,946 feet of yellow pine in-Respected 15,022 feet of white pine, 18,095 feet of cypress, 11,577 feet of oak, 8,123 feet of ash, a total of 5,146,759 feet. HE HAD LIVED IN BOSTON.

Miss Beacon (from Boston)-"This is

THE ROBBERT RECORD. - George Gas HE PERSONNET PROCLAIMS THAT THEY MUST that some time during the night of the MOVE FROM THE CHEVENNE AND ARAPARON 21st inst. there was stolen from his person, while asleep in stable in alley between Tenth and Eleventh and Q and R streets. \$13.50 in money. Adeline Delaney, 1614 Covington street, reports that during the from her house money and jewelry to the value of \$9.15.

New song, "Love and Laughter," Beautiful words, Beautiful music. John F. Ellis & Co., 937 Pennsylvania avenne,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The following marriage licenses have been issued: Nathan H. Cogswell and Ida G. Cheatam, both of Chesterfield, Va.; Wm. H. Singleton and Ina N. Davall. Daniel Dersey and Maggie Jenkins, Nathaniel Crowley

THE COURT RECORD. Equito Court - Justice Hagner. Taylor vs. Kennedy; dismissal of bill by consent granted. Foskey vs. Foskey, testimony ordered taken before Examine Jno. Cruikshand. Coombs vs. Co alimony and counsel fees allowed. art vs Abell et al.; restraining order discharged and injunction denied. GRAND PICKIC at Dovers & Brown's Sever Street Perk, Friday, July 24, by Tip Top Cl Admission, 25 cents.

THE PHENOMENON EXPLAINED. New York is excited over a bullet-proof burgiar. Ferhaps he is a Kansas City man whose cheek has grown down over his vest.—Omaha Herald.

NEEDS ANOTHER CHOMWELL If war is a purifier England needs a MASON & HAMLIN Chicago Times. . . BEHRELEY IS DUTY.

LADIES' GOODS.

CLOSING SALE. Goods Marked Down. WE WILL NOT CARRY ANY SUMMER GOODS OVER. All Swiss Embroideries marked down to prime

ost. Remnants of Swiss Embroideries below cost. Oriental Laces, in cream and seru, at astonish ing low prices.
Linen Outline Goods, such as Spisshers, Towels,
Sideboard Covers, Titles, all marked down,
Hand-made Shetland Shawls reduced from \$1.75
to \$1.25.

to \$1,25.
Jerseys for Children, 79c, 98c to \$1,25.
Jerseys for Ladios, 98c, \$1,25 to \$3,98.
In Corsets we have a few specialties this week,
Some broken lots at \$5c; reduced from \$1 and \$1,25.
Children's Caps and Dresses at half price. MRS. MAX WEYL, Agent,

712 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST. M 188 ANNIE K. HUMPHREY, MAKES CORSETS to ORDER In every style and material, and guarantees per-fect fit and comfort. Her specialties are French Hand-made Under-clothing, Merino Underwear, and Finest Imported Hosiery,
Patent Shoulder Braces and all Dress Reform
Patent Shoulder Braces and Bustles, Children Joods, Prench Corsets and Bustles, Children's Corsets, and a One Dollar Corset (Miss II.'s own make) that for the price is unsurpassed. N. B.—French, German, and Spanish spoken.

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Our Stock comprises a full line of

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I suffered for more than five years with indiges-tion, scarcely able to retain the simplest food on my stomach. The burning sensation was almost intolerable, and my shole system was deranged. I was wakeful and could not sleep, and couse-

It was wakeful and could not sleep, and consequently more or less nervous all the time. I declined in fissh, and suffered all the meal depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was miserable, At last, failing to find relief in anything clase, I commenced the use of swift's Specific I began to improve at once. The medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened the dipartive organs, and soon all that burning ceased, and I could retain feed without difficulty. Now my health is good, and can est anything in the shape of food and digost it without the slightest difficulty. I most cheerfully bear this testimony, because there are hundreds suffering as I was, and I an sure they can be resulty healed. Take preserbed does after esting, instead of before.

ALLANTA, Ga., May 13, 1885. No. 141vy st.

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rrive at Hotel Kaaterskill 12:15 p. m.; Orand
iotel 1:45 p. m. Parior cars. Pennayivania Ballond train leaves Washington 12:15 s. m. to con-DAY EXPRESS, 9:35 a.m., arrive Albany \$ p.

m., Sharon Springs 6 p. m., Cooperstown 7:10 p. m., Ulca 5:42 p. m., Syracuse 7:20 p. m., Roches to 10:30 p. m., Burland 12:15 s. m., Nisgars Falls 12:43 p. m. Parior Care to Albeny and Nisgars Falls. IPAS p. m. Parior Care to Alberty and Niagara Palls.

8 AlaTOGA AND CATBRILL MOUNTAIN EXPRESS, 10:55 a. m., arrive at Hotel Kasterskiii.

5:10 p. m., Grand Hotel 5:20 p. m., Sarzioga 5:40 p. m., Grand Hotel 5:20 p. m., Harringa 5:40 p. m., Lake George 8 p. m. Parior care Long Branch and New York to Saratoga and Lake George. Pennsylvania Railroad train leaves Pall-delphis 8:20 a. m. to counset.

8 AlaTOGA AND CATSRILL MOUNTAIN LIGHTED, 3:25 p. m., arrive at Hotel Kasterskiii.

2:57 p. m., Grand Hotel 8:35 p. m., Saratoga 1:20 p. m., Montreal 8 a. m., with parior care to Catskiii Mountain and Hearstoga. Haffor parior care leave weshington on Pennsylvania Railroad train at \$230 a. m. for Baratoga, Stopper thence to Montreal. Ask for single or round trip tickets by West Shore route, and avoid long transfer through New York city. Apply to city or depot agents of Pennsylvania Railroad for complise time tables, tickets, and parior car chairs.

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For Pittsburg at 10:00 a. m., with Parior Car, and 9:10 p. m. daily to Pittsburg, Cleveland, and Detroit, with Sleeping Cars to Pittsburg.

For Baitimore on week days, 6, 6:10, 6:40, 7:20, e:20, and 10:95 a. m., 12:10, 1:25, 3:15 (4-minute train), 3:38, 4:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:00, 8:20, and 11:99 p. m.

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train; 3:39, 4:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:00, 8:25, and 11:99 p. m. For Baltimore on Sundays, 6:10, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 1:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7, 8:25, 10908 a. m., they are should be and 11,00 p. m.
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For Forest Line, 7:15 a. m. and 4:40 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

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